LAWRENCE PUTS

Says Tammany Ignoring Gov. Cox After Helping Nominate Him While Normal G. O. P. Hold Increases.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(A Special Correspondent of The News Scimitar.)

SYRACUSE, N. Y. Oct. 6 - Senator Harding will carry New York

state by a decisive majority. Senator Wadsworth will be re-elected by many thousands of votes less, and at this writing there is serious doubt whether Al Smith, the pride of Tam-many's heart, will be re-elected

That's the situation in the Empir State, and a variety of reasons or factors are contributing toward the result. First and foremost, the hold which Republicanism has had on New York voters has not been weakened, but strengthened, since the day four years and when New York day, four years ago, when New York state gave Hughes a 60,000 major-

Second, the tide of discontent over the absence of a reconstruction policy at Washington runs just as high here as in other states along the At-lantic seaboard.

Third, Tammany, whose votes at

the San Francisco convention helped to nominate Gov. Cox and achieved a notable victory over the Wilson forces, seems to have been satisfied with the vengeance wrought against William Gibbs McAdoo for his audacity in endeavoring to purify the Democracy of this state, and since the nomination of Cox, Tammany has done liftle or nothing on the national ticket. All effort is concen-trated on the re-election of Gov.

Tammany Likes Wet.

Fourth, so deeply is Tammany in terested in the gubernatorial race that it is not only "throwing" Cox, but also seems to have completey forgotten Walker, the Democratic The senator's speech here, deliverneminee for United States senator.

And everywhere one goes there is talk of how well Tammany likes Calworth

isfy Tammany and his views on many other questions are not par-ticularly hostile to Tammany de-siders. Now it so happen, that while Judge Miller, the regular Republican nominee for governor, is popular and has a personality that makes him an outstanding candidate, there are certain Republican leaders who would not lose funch sleep or bemoan their fate if he lost to Al Smith, whose maneuvers with the Republican legislature have stamped him as a flexible personal stamped him as a flexible person have stamped him as a flexizle per-son who recognizes that biparti-san transactions are not only satisfactory to himself, but the two par-

ties concerned, Fifth, Tammany is suspected of being ready to trade Democratic votes that ordinarily would go for Walker for the senate and votes on the Re publican side that might possibly be cast for Miller, the gubernatorial can-didate. Thus Al Smith might be elected governor again, whilst Senator Wadsworth might be returned to the senate. The situation is just a bit complicated by the fact that State Senator Thompson, who was unsuccessful in the Republican primaries. has stayed in the gubernatorial face, and has the indorsement of the anti-

Religious Issue Injected. Moreover, New York state, which is still so old-fashioned as to furnish a religious issue in almost every campaign, is experiencing an under-tow of Catholic-Protestant prejudice which seems to make Thompson the beneficiary of the one and both Miller usual, this sort of thing balances itself, and the election will be de-cided on other issues entirely. Al Smith is popular, and in a normal year would carry the state by 200,000

majority. Judge Miller has a splen-did chance of slipping in by a narrow margin. Sixth. The national situation is almost hopeless for the Democrats. The votes to cause worry to the Republi-cans. The speech of Senator Hard-ing at Des Moines on the leaxue is-sues in which he said he sough: "re-jection," not "interpretation," has driven out of the Republican party a number of intellectuals who can not follow the gyrations of political ex-pediency in any party or individual.

ns are few but notable.

Democrat Weak. The current of republicanism is so trong that even Senator Wadsstrong that even Senator Wads-worth's opposition to woman suffrag-will not cost him his seat. The weakness of the candidate the Democrats put up and the apathy of Tam-many will help Wadsworth offset the pertain loss of woman votes. What chance have even the women against the bipartisan understandings which have for years controlled elections in New York state? In the general up-New York state? In the general upheaval a Bill larnes on the one hand and a Charlie Murphy on the other can still run things. And Mr. Murphy is far more interested in the election of Al Smith for governor than he is in the success of the Democratic nominees for the presidency of the United States senate, wherefore the reader may put Nw York down in the Republican column, and at the same time make up his mind that the verdict will reflect no affirmation or negation of the present league of nations or any other kind of a league but a theroughly local situation thus but a thoroughly local situati srievances on purely domestic affairs as managed at Washington. (Copyright, 1920 by David Law-

NEW PICTURES SHOWN AT BROOKS GALLERY

added to those already on exhibition at Brooks' gallery, Overion park painting and repr cnown artists as Garrit Beneker, Fe I. L. Mottet and Ivan Beneker attracted winduring the war by his si otic posters. At the exhibition of war posters at the New York Fubble li-brary the section given over to his creations received strong and favor-able mention in metropolitan papers. He has a summer home in Pr town, Mass., and usually spends part of the winter at Taos, N. M.

The gallery is open daily, free, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Asks God To Soften Her Landlord's Heart

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16. (By International News Service.)—The aid of God in "softening the heart" of a landlord who had raised his rent beyond the means of a woman tenant was asked in a prayer at Christ church cathedral here during a heal-ing mission. The woman wrote a letter to the mission in which she declared she was about to be evicted because she was unable to meet the

Liquid Dynamite Plus Auto Breaks Ninety-Year Record

"Judge, I don't know what it was. must have been liquid dynamite, ecause I only had a little of it,' said W. J. Rohr, Jr., la city court Friday. He was being tried for driving an automobile while intoxicated. Officer E. E. Jones said that on Thursday night Rohr was in a car which needed the wohle of Main street to properly "navigate." He told the court that Rohr knocked down a safety zone sign. Mr. Rohr's father, who appeared as a character witness, said that it was the first time in 90 years that a Rohr had been in a police station. Rohr, Jr., was fined \$25, but was not bound to the

SENATOR HARDING

G. O. P. Nominee Renews Declaration in Favor of Using All That Is Good Versailles Covenant.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 16.-Assertng that America must do "every thing she can" to prevent future wars, Senator Harding renewed here last night his declaration of six weeks ago that in organizing the sentiment of the world for peace, he favors taking all that is good in the Versailles league of nations.

Quoting from his league speech of

Aug. 28, the Republican nominee pointed out that he declared on that occasion that the league might be "amended or revised" if its preserva-

half of Indiana. "Sensible men and women will wonder." he said, "at/the assumption

wonder," he said, "atythe assumption of those who, having no practical program to offer at home, no constructive proposal to take for America, should be going the length and breadth of the land proposing that the league of nations as negotiated by the president should be adopted. A Democratic president, even if he were elected, would not be able to bind the American people nor mortage their conscience and their honor gage their conscience and their honor under article 10 for the simple rea-son that he could not summon sufficient votes in congress to support

"The reason a Democratic president could do nothing toward putting into effect our membership in the league of nations, just as it stands, is hat, behind the representatives at Washington the American people have rejected membership of that kind. They rejected it long ago; they ll continue their refusal to enter e Paris league as it stands. "When elected I will immediately

summon the best minds of America o consult and advise as to Amer-ca's relationship to the present association nations, to modifications of it or substitutes for it. I am com-mitted to a policy of America doing everything that she can, acting either independently or with other nations, to prevent future wars. I place only wo qualifications upon her contribu tion. First, her contribution shall actually be something to prevent war. Second, America must retain the

right to exercise her own conscience." Continuing, he said: "I am for co-operation among naew order and we have never failed humanity nor turned our back real progress. The senate and our party have recognized much good in new world fellowship and co-operation, but we insistently reject all that menaces America Article 10 is a menace and super-government is repugnant to every American ideal. To be practical we must separate the wheat from the chaff.

"There is no issue drawn between the president's league and no league or association. There never has been. But we are against the league which was negotiated and interwoven with the peace treaty in defiance of friendly American warning. Few peo-ple in America are opposed to a new relationship for nations. In the senate we went a long way toward accepting the president's league by safeguardlyn the interests and freedom of America. But the presilent rejected the covenant after our wn republic had been safeguarded That did not raise the issue of eague or no association, but it did raise the issue between super-gov-

rnment and free America." The nominee reiteraid that the na-tion could not specify a plan now "be-cause the world's affairs are in a state of flux, and a detailed plan loday may become useless tomorrow and embarrass those who have committed themselves to carry it out." He also quoted a passage from his Des Moines speech, saying there were many conflicting opinions which must be reconciled before the entire American people could be united be aind any sort of program.

Activities Among Memphis Negroes

BY REV. T. O. FULLER.

The inter-racial committee held an apportant meeting in the office of the nairman Frulay afternoon. Among hose present were Dr. A. M. Town-tid, H. C. Shepherd, H. C. Daniels, W. Locke and T. O. Fuller Wm. Jones, of the recreation department, ought some matters to the atten-m of the committee.

Mary B. Talbert, former president of the National Federation of Women's slub, and Dr. Mary Waring, of Chi-ago, are in Norway attending the in-ernational conference of women. The Rev. J. W. Sebastian, etate president of Epworth League work, M. C. church, is in the city. He has just completed a tour through Indiana and Missouri.

Dr. J. A. Bray, of Birmingham, Ala, educational secretary of the C. M. E. church, spent several days in the city in the interest of his work. Dr. Bray was at one time president of Lane college at Jackson, Tenn.

Friday was children's day at the Tri-State fair and the little folks were there by the hundreds. Saturday is the closing day. This has been one of the best years in the history of the association.

Sunday School day will be observed t the First Baptlat church, St. Paul venue, Sunday, Oct. 17. Everybody

The Rev. R. B. Roberts preached at Morning Star Bapilst church Sunday afternoon, The Rev. C. W. Graham

The commission that directed the Baptist quarter million campaign will leave for Clarksville, Tenn., Monday at noon, The convention meets on Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Go to church Sunday!

Selected As Ideal Canteen Girl Type



Miss Mittie Burch in Her Red Cross

Miss Mittie Burch in Her Red Cross Uniform.

Miss Mittie Burch of Washington, D. C., formerly, a Red Cross overseas worker, has been selected to pose for the reproduction of a typical canteen girl in the elaborate miniature model of the Red Cross canteen at Issoudan, France, It was the first American camp from which the Red Cross flag flew. The miniature will Cross flag flew. The miniature will be placed in the museum at the Red Cross national headquarters, American aviators raised the money for the model as a tribute to the aid given them at the camp.

UNITARIAN.

The musical program for the Unita-ian church in the Majestic Sunday ian church in the Majestic Sunday norning will be as follows: Organ Recital— doonlight Sonata Beethover Moonlight Sonata Beethoven
Proclamation Diggle
Mrs. Frank Sturm.
Holy, Holy, Holy Nicaea
Organ Solo—Twilight Song Shockey
Mrs. Sturm.
Song—Speak J. G. Whittier
Congregation.
Offertory—Perfect Day Bond
Pastlude—March in G Waghorne
Mrs. Frank Sturm, organist.

WRITES BOOK AT 86.

LONDON, Oct. 16, (By Internaional News Service.)—"The Young Ladyship." a new book to be pub-lished here soon, the author's first novel, was written while be was an nfant prodigy of 86 years.

Local Music Notes

BALLET PROGRAM IS VERY ATTRACTIVE

ub the Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet and Philharmonic orchestra, which is per-haps one of the most gorgeous and beautiful attractions in music and art be here this season, will be at the yric theater Wednesday evening, Oct. b. The program is very attractive and ill appeal strongly to all who enjoy to symphonic art, to say nothing of the wonderful dances, which were such hig feature of the success of the Chilago Opera association's past season. The following program will be renerted:

dered:
Overture—Phedre Massenet
Philharmonic Orchestra.
Ballet from "Samson and Delilah".

Andreas Pavley, Serge Oukrainsky, Miles, Shermont, Ledowa, Nemeroff, M. Arnold, Y. Arnold, Dagmara, Elisius.
L'Arlesienne, Suite No. 11. Biget-Pastorale.

Intermezzo. Menuet. Farandole.

Philharmonic Orchestra.

Divertissements. Danse de Printemps Beethoven Miles Ledowa, Shermont, Milar, Staff. La Camargo Mile, Nemeroff. Bohemian Dance Grossman Miles Y. Arnoid, Dagmara Elisius Pastorale Kreisler Bohemian Dance Grossman
Miles Y Arnold, Dagmara Elisius.
Pastorale Kreisler Andreas Pavicy, Mile Shermont.
L'Ephemere (a butterfly that lives but a day) Kreisler Mile. Ledowa.
Siamese Dance Rimsky-Korsakoff Serge Oukrainsky.
Dutch Dance Grieg Andreas Pavicy Mile Nemeroff.
Intermission.
Prayer from Jewels of the Madonna
Finale from Symphony No. 4.
Tschaikowsky
Philharment Crehestra.
FART II
Flying Leaves Rubinstein

Flying Leaves Rubins
Miles, Shermont, Ledowa, Nemeroff, Elisius,
Pierrot's Shadow, Are
Mile, Milar, C Adaglo Classique ... Chopin Serge Oukrainsky, Mile Dagmara, Bacchanale ... Liszt

Bacchanale Lisgt
Andreas Pavley.
Valse from Faust Gounod
Serge Oukrainsky, Mile. Shermont.
Bail Game Rameau
Miles, Dagmara and Reinert.
Habanera Chabrier
Mile. Nemeroff.
Torch Dance. Mile. Nemeroff.

Torch Dance

Andreas Pavley, Serge Oukrainsky, Miles. Shermont, Ledowa, Nemeroff, Milar, Dagmara, Elisius.

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST. Music for Sunday's services will b MORNING.

ings Hadley
Mrs. McRee, Miss Gerber,
Mr. Moss, Mr. Farley,
Offertory—Be Ye Kind Fizhugli
Quartet

Quartet. Offertory Anthem—Come, Holy Spirit .. Schnecker

"Why the Bible Was Invented" Will be the subject of the sermen by William E. Clark at the Unitarian Church services in the

Majestic, Sunday, Oct. 17, at 11 a.m.

(This subject is of supreme importance to our day and time. Next Sunday the subject will be: "On the 27th of October, 1553," one of the tragic days in the struggle for religious liberty.)

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o'clock.
Assisting in the program, which has been chosen with especial reference to the average as well as highly cultured tastes, will be Roderick White. American violinist, and Georges Lapeyel at the piano. White will play on his violin, which is valued at \$50,000, said to be the highest priced instrument in the world.

Included in her program will be some of the operatic classics and favorites, she having been referred to by Pucolai himself as the greatest interpreter of the music of his "Madam Butterfly."

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FIRST METHODIST.

Organ Prelude MORNING.

Mrs. Bessilee Erwin Reese.
Processional—The Son of God. ... Heber
Anthem—Sing to the Lord a Joyous
Song Spence Offertory—O Could Our Thoughts and
Wishes Fly
Quartet,
Recessional—Onward, Christian Soldiers
Postlude

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Organ Prelude
Mrs. Reese.
Anthem—Hast Thou Not Known?...
Pflueger Choir.
Offertory-Softly the Silent Night. Quartet. Postiude Mrs. Reese.
Edmund Wiley, cholymaster.

STUDY IN NEW YORK.

Miss Clemence Warner, who has be

IDDEWILD PRESBYTERIAN The musical program for services at the Idlewild Presbyferian church Sun-day, under the direction of J. Paul Stalls, organist, will be as follows:

Organ Preinde
Anthem—All Hall the Power of Jesus
Name
Offertory—Hear, O My People

Mrs. D. L. Griffith, Miss Myrtle
Powell, C. H. Davis, Clarence
Banning.
Organ Postlude
EVENING.
Organ Prelude

Crgan Prelude
Anthem—Thy Way, Not Mine ... Bizet
Idlewild Quartet.
Offertory—Savior When Night Involves the Shy
Mr. Banning and Choir.
Organ Postlude

CALVARY EPISCOPAL.

The following will be the program of music at Calvary church Sunday:
Organ Prelude—Scena.
Coleridge-Taylo
Processional Hymn 395—Those Eter-Coleridge-Tayler Coleridge Tayler Coleri

Soprano Solo-With Verdure Clad...

Mrs. W. F. Murrah.

Sermon Hymn 291—Jesus Shall Reign

Hatton
Offertory—A Prayer of Thanksgiving

Kremser-Noble
Hugh Sandidge and Choir.

Recessional Hymn 295—Ten Thousand
Times Ten Thousand ... Dykes
Organ Postiude—Recessional ... Rogers
Adolph Steuterman, organist and
choirmaster.

WESTMINSTER.

The following program will be ren-lered by a quarter choir under direc-tion of Ben H. Carr, Mrs. J. T. Walker,

organist:

MORNING.

O Be Joyful in the Lord Williams Mrs. Fraser Brown, Miss Dabney, Mr. Carr. Mr. Edmondson.
Offertory—Seek Ye the Lord ... Roberts

Mr. Carr and Quartet.
EVENING.

O Lord Most Holy Harker Mrs. Brown and Quartet.
Offertory—I Lay My Sins on Jesus.
Hawley Miss Dabney and Quartet.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL. Mozart's "Gloria in Excelsis" will be the anthem at the cathedral on Sunday, and those who enjoy the compositions of this master of sacred music would do well to attend, as the chorus ren-

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

The program Sunday morning is ollows: follows:
Organ Voluntary—AndanteWest
Mrs. W. J. Meyers.
Anthem—Arise, Shine for Thy Light
Is ComeElvey
Mrs. C. L. Montgomery, Miss
Emma Addins, R. Newell, C. O.
Finne.
Offertory—O Lamb of GodNevin
Quartet.
Postlude—MarchLemmens
Mrs. W. J. Meyers.
Miss Emma Adams, director.

COURT AVENUE

The following special musical program, with augmented choir and an orchestra of 16 pieces, will be rendered at the Court Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday, on the occasion of the ninety-third anniversary and home-coming day.

ninety-third anniversary and homecoming day:
Prelude—Fencibles Sousa
Orchestra,
J. L. D. Whitaker, director.
Hymn 183
Choir, Congregation and Orchestra,
Anthem—O Love the Lord ... Ashford
Choir.
Angels Serenade ... Braga
Orchestra,
Solo—The Lord is My Light—Allitson
Mrs. Garner Strickland,
Hymn 129
Chofr, Orchestra and Congregation,
Postlude—Grand March Sousa
Orchestra.

TO FACE MANY CHARGES. George Graves, negro, will have to face five prosecutors and six cases of forgery, according to a city court decision made Friday. The five prosecutors are Alexander Goldstein, M. Solomon, Max Strauch, F. J. Estes and S. L. Barinds, of the O'Haver Detective agency, who has two cases against Graves.



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